SATURDAY, - DEC. 7, 1895.

ROTTH ON THE ELDER.

A True Reformer's Opinion.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 3, 1895. Mr. John Mitchell, Jr.,

My Dear Sir:—May God speed you on your journey in bringing to light the taking of the hard-earnings of mother and fathers—members of the lives of three human beings in their Mr. John Mitchell, Jr., True Reformers who have caused hundreds of poor children to go hungry and almost naked for the sake of swell-

ing the pocket-book of Rev. W. W. May God hasten the time when all men such as Browne and Oliver, the lawyer may be cast into the sea of forgetfulness where they will never rise

up against us in this world, neither ondemn us in a world to come. I am a True Reformer well burnt, G. L. CHILES.

Editor Bruce Speaks Out.

[Leavenworth, Kan., Herald]

The boycott ordered against the Richmond Planer by a fellow who received \$50,000 for nothing reminds us of the efforts made years ago to down Mitchell. At that time it was a struggle for existence with the PLANsr, and at times the sea of troubles al-most engulfed Brother Mitchell. but he overcame them, swam ashore and refitted his bark.

That boycott was the beginning of the Planer's prosperity. From that time up to the present the Planer has sailed on smooth seas. The first boycott was hurled against a skiff; the one ordered recently is against a mod ern man-of-war well equipped for of fensive and defensive warfare. Mitch ell will pulverize the man who receiv

Watch our prediction.

[Beaufort, S. C., Republican Advocate.]

Commends the Governor.

In ordering the keeper of the jail at Richmond not to surrender three prisoners to the sheriff of Lunenburg Co last week, Governor O'Ferrall of Vir ginia struck Judge Lynch and mobils another severe blow. This Governor is the Governor of all the State and intends to see that all of her citi zens receive the protection of the He positively refused to allow the jailer to obey the orders of the court when he found out that such an obedience meant the murder of three helpless human beings.

Governor O'Ferrall has the manhood to stand up and defy Judge Lynch
and all the officers of his court, and
has declared that his prisoners shall
not be taken back to Lunenburg counto be taken back to Lunenburg county.

DID NOT SEE THE POINT. ty, except under strong military guards. To this end he has ordered out two of Virginia's finest military companies to guard the prisoners, if the Supreme court decides that they must be taken back to Lunenburg

would that we had a Governor O' Ferrali in South Carolina and all the other Southern states; then lynch-law would soon be a thing of the past. All honor to Governor O'Ferral of Vir-

MASSACHUSETTS RALLIES.

Odd Fellows Aroused-Help for the Inno-

HAVERHILL, MASS, Dec. 2, 1895. Mr Mitchell,

Dear Sir:—In the behalf of Merrimac Lodge, No. 16, G. U. O. of O. F., you will find enclosed a money order for (\$18.00) thirteen dollars which we send you to aid you in your manly effort to help save those women. I wish by the County Court of Lunenburg. you much success in your undertaking Mr. Mitchell. As I am from Danville, Va., I am glad to se- that you have employed Judge Flournoy, I am personally acquainted with him, I know he is a good counsel.

Submitted yours truly,

Committee: WM. T. HOLLAND,

ROBERT JONES.

Mississippi Murderer Lynched

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, MISS, November 23,-Tonight of the arrival of the train from Brookhaven a determined mol of men, numbering about 200, from Hopewell neighborhood, fully armed took off Jack Yarbough, the noted criminal, and hung him to a tree. Yarbough had been convicted in Lincoln County for murder of Josie Davis, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He was in charge of an officer en route to the State Prison when intercepted by the mob.

TWO COLORED MEN LYNCHED.

Tragic Utterances-Last Words to His Murderers.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 30 .- The colored men, Joe Robertson, and Oris McGaba, who were hanged at Fayetteville last night were allowed to remain hanging all night, the mob having placed a placard over them, on which was written in large letters: "Not to be cut down until to-mor-row at 10 o'clock,"

About sunrise this morning, however, Captain J H. Burnham cut them Coroner Holman at once im pannelled a jury, and the usual ver-dict of "Death at the hands of a mot of unknown men" was returned. The last words of McGaba to the mobwere: "We are going to hell on a charge of rape—you all for murder." FOUNTAIN-Mrs. Rebecca Foun-

tain died at her residence, 1930 West Clay street, Nov 25th at 5 o'clock, in the 51st year of her age. She died in shall contain full triumph of faith. Her funeral took place from the 1st Bapt. Church on Thursday, Nov. 28th

at 3 o'clock, Rev Z. D Lewis officiating. She had been a faithful member of said church for thirty-six years. The interment took place in Sycamore Cemetery, Funeral Director, A. D. Price in charge.

The pall-bearers were as follows: B H. Page, H. R. Randolph, J. R. West, G. W. Brown, P. S Mosby and J. H. Stokes.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to

weep;
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes.

Asleep in Jesus, oh, for me,
May such a blissful refuge be,
Securely shall my ashes lie,

THE COURT SILENT. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 27. Judge Mann then devoted his time to

sider Pokey Barnes case as though she was the proudest lady in Virginia, clothed with all the virtues essential to pure womanhood and render a deci-sion in secondaries with the facts as ion in accordance with the facts as-

MR. WISE'S ABLE PLEA

There was a hushed stillness when Hon. George D Wise, the senior coun sel in the case arose to make the clos-ing argument in this celebrated case

Mr. Wise's pile of law books lay before him as he said: "May it please your Honors, the gentlemen upon the other side have made complaint that we have been outside of this record. That we are dependent upon the or-ders of the Governor. The speech made was upon facts entirely outside

promise your Honors that I shall sk nothing at the hands of this cour which is not demanded by justice. I promise the gentlemen there, I shall depend upon no affidavits, that I shall stand upon what is here certified as the action of the county court in Lu-nenburg in the trial of these prison-

THE CASE RECITED.

On the 14th day of June last, the peals of a bell sounded at the Pollard nome, there to witness the evidence of a foul murder. Pokey Barnes, Mary Abernathy and Mary Barnes gathered there with the neighbors of Mr. Pollard and assisted in washing the clots of blood from the body of the murdered lady. There was one who was not there, the coward soul of the perjured Marable. He was not there. He could not look upon the mangled body of his victim. The were tried and convicted and here is record of their conviction.

THE FIRST ASSIGNMENT OF ERROR.

page 3rd of the petition is that while your petitioner was jointly indicted, she was tried separately without electing so to be tried. See section

The Attorney-General in his argument which he addressed to the court yesterday seems to understand that our complaint is that the severance in

He did not understand the point we made or if he did, he did not attempt

point. Mr. of Virginia.

It says that where there is a joint shall issue a joint venire facias for all of them. Did he do it? That is a command contained in the statutes of Virginia. Whether afterwards they separated or not, wherever there is a joint indictment the command of the statute is that there shall be issued a oint venire facias for all of them. Was that done? Does the record show that it was done? The record does not only show it, but it shows it was not done. An express provision of the statute was disobeyed

EMPANELLING THE JURY.

Mary Abernathy was tried first. A nore dark proceeding was never seen In criminal cases a joint indict-ment is clearly marked out by the statute of Virginia. Section 4028 was

He showed that persons who elect to be tried jointly shall be allowed to strike from the panel not more than four. Section 4029 was read and ex-

He showed that the Commonwealth Attorney could not elect that they may be tried jointly or separately.

Now your Honors if this statute had been obeyed as the statute had wary Abernathy ought to be tried by a jury selected from that panel and not by the jury selected to try Hurt and wilson.

We have a letter from the commonwealth's attempt the commonwealth's attempt to be said that it is not dered by your Honors.

TROOPS IN THE COUNTY THE COUNT

Your Honors know that new trials have been awarded upon errors much

less than that The Attorney-General says that error has been cured by another section 3156 He read the section oncerning irregularities.

We are not complaining of any irregularity. We are not saying that is irregular. We are complaining hat this was a violation of the com mand of the statute, that Mary Aber nathy was not tried by a jury that the law said she should be tried by, and er jury was given to Pokey Barnes. It is the part of the record and the

to reach it and can't reach it. THE SECOND ASSIGNMENT OF ERROR.

The second assignment of error if your Honor's will look at page 14, you will find here stated: Section 4023 of the code provides that in every case of felony there shall be selected from the persons summoned as aforesaid a panel of sixteen persons free from exeption. The record does not show that such a panel was selected but that sixteen were elected. Now Section 4018 provides as I have already said what the venire facias

Section 4028, when they have been summoned provides how the panel shall be constituted. There shall be

shall be constituted. There shall be sixteen persons free from exception or in other respects qualified.

If the venire fail to contain the command to the office that the persons must be qualified then it is defective.

The record must show that the persons was the law requires ons selected were, as the law requires

free from exception.

You cant presume that they were free from exception There is nothing more important to the accused than obedience of that s'atute.

There is nothing more important There is nothing more important that the persons that the persons that the persons that the persons the judge can change the recording the free from exception.

Your Honors, in the few minutes left me, I'll speak on the nunc-protunc orders I'll go outside of the recording that the persons the judge can change the recording the free from exception.

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If by the passage of the section 3158 referred to by the Attorney-General the error was cured then it would not

eners when adjournment occurred the Supreme Court had ousted the were placed in charge of any officer of County Court of Lunenburg taken possession of the prisoners themselves

He read an extract from page 16, of to save their lives and reserved its de-the patition and continued: I call your attention to the bottom of the er known in the criminal annals of the 16th page. On the last day when the jury retired to their room At that time the most important to the trial of the discussion of the nunc-pro-tune orders which he desired entered upon the record. He made a plea for the good name of the county of Lunenburg.

In closing he asked the court to consider Paler Record as though a succession of the nunc-pro-tune or time the most important to the trial of these women, if at any time the jury should be kept apart from the outside world.

court. By the record, the jury went out and the jury came in and there is no statement that any Sheriff was with them. He read his authority—

There is not only Bishop who sup-ports my contention, but I have found no law to the contrary. He read from page 2 of the petition

THE QUESTION ANSWERED.

known that these ignorant women were protected by no counsel. There was no body there to make objection. He cited Lord Hale, showing that a jury ought to be kept together. Lord Kenyon celebrated case of Rex against More than half the time has been taken in the discussion upon what your opinion would be if that record contained what it does not accord to the contained what

your opinion would be if that record contained what it does not contain They charge us with going outside of the record. It does appear that they would bring us to judgement on what might have been and strangle us to death with nunc-pro-tune orders

WHAT HE WOULD ASK.

This principle of law is sanctioned.

This principle of law is sanctioned both in English and American juris-prudence. It has never been before our courts except in one case—the case of Leigh The Attorney General referred to it. In that case the facts cited here did not arise The record shows that the prisoner had been com-mitted to the custody of the Sheriff and the record fails to show that a special cath had been administered to

I want to read the dissenting opin ion in that case on the point as to whether a special oath should be ad-

THE FOURTH ASSIGNMENT OF ERROR Attorney General took the position that as the evidence in the case not being before this court, the court could not determine whether the in-

structions were erroneous or not. In reply to the question-"Are the instructions in the record?" Mr. Wise the able attorney gave the laconic re-ply, "They are here certified under

the seal of the court. I call your honors attention to the fact that after the Attorney General had read the instruction he gravely said that as the evidence was not here the court could not pass upon them. He refers to the plea of alibi I never heard any such plea since I've been practicing at the bar.

They don't say here that if a party attempts to prove an alibi the burden is upon the prisoner. The court in-structs the jury that the burden is pon the prisoners to prove an alibi. The burden is upon the prisoners to prove nothing. It is upon the com-

double barrel shot gun is very exciting records are silent. But that is not the point. Mr. Wise called for the C. de of Virginia.

It says that where there is a joint decision of the Supreme Court of Appendix 1895 hev. J. S. Gentry disputing his right double barrel shot gun is very exciting gainst E. S. Gentry disputing his right double barrel shot gun is very exciting the supreme shot gun is very exciting gainst E. S. Gentry disputing his right double barrel shot gun is very exciting the supreme shot gun is very exciting the suprement of the supreme shot gun is very exciting the suprement of the suprement shot gun is very exciting the suprement shot gun is very e peals in Wormley's case. This can be done with or without a motion so that under our statute, it is sometimes moderator, key. W. W. christie of proper that the judge should grant a Springfield was elected Secretary. The change of venue without a motion, roll was called and the following On this point, we have the authority

of our Supreme Court.

If such a condition in the county of Lunenburg as was suggested existed, then the venue ought to have been changed. While it was left to his discretion it was not a personal, but a judicial discretion, and any failure to do it makes his action subject to review by this court.

SHOULD BE HELD SACRED.

In our Bill of Rights are enunciated certain principles which should be held sacred and inviolable. It has cost oceans of Anglo-Saxon blood to secure them and they will not be sur-rendered without a long and deter-mined struggle. Better that the guilty should escape punishment than that the principles should be overthrown by their violation.

I have asked the question whether there was good cause why the judge should have changed the venire with-

We have a letter from the judge and the commonwealth's attorney It may may be said that it is now to be consi-

TROOPS IN THE COURT-ROOM.

If you consider it, you will find that the prejudice was so strong, as Judge Baptist Church was the occase Daniel puts it, "so extensive and influential," that they could not be tried unless they were surrounded by a military guard. It is in this record that the military were present in the court-

Section 368 of the 'ode of Virginia.

Under the laws of Virginia, and I presume that the Governor orders the croops at the request of the sheriff and the statute shows that the military could not go there unless there was excitement and eminent danger.

VIEGINIA ELOQUENCE.

If it be true that a prisoner has to be carried to a court-room under a military guard, that the prejudice, exthe life of the prisoner will be taken without due process of law without the bayonet to drive back the mob in the name of God, when would it would be necessary to call for the exercise of

the name of justice and humanity, I rotest against such a trial as was had n Lunenburg county. The waves of curbulence and excitement surged in

at any time. Its apparent that they have not read the decisions. There is not one that holds such a doctrine.

Securely shall my ashes lie,
And wait the summons from on high.

Removal Notice.

The Richmond Beneficial and Insurance Co. have removed to its new quarters 728 N. 2nd St. Parties doing business with them will note the above address.

Rev. W. F. Graham, Pres.

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A Doctor Surprised.

On Friday night, the 22nd the pala On Friday night, the 22nd the pala-tial parlors of our popular Dr and Mrs. Dismond were thrown wide open and a-light. The scene was a surprise led by some of our leading matrons and maid-ens in honor of Mrs and Miss Stewart of Springfield, Mass, who are the guest of our Dr. and Msdam A Special programme was carried out. Dr. R. E. Jones as master of cere

monies. An instrumental solo by Mrs J E Jones was heartily encored. Mrs Hunton and Miss Halfkenny recited Hunton and Miss Halfgenry recited quite difficult selections with much ease and culture, which was heartily appre-ciated by those assembled A mando-lin and guitar duet by Miss Hattie and Walter Wallace was well rendered. In reply to a question by Judge Reily as to whether an exception had been noted he replied. It seems like a mockery to require or determine to take notice of such an error when it is known that these ignorant women There gro melodies were excellent. Music by the Eureka Mandolin Club, ushered the guest into the spacious dining hall where the guest hearti y enjoyed many of the delicacies of the season A smile of utter enjoyment was upon each countenance as the happy assemblage wended their respective ways home. So ended one of the most enjoyable ccasions Richmond has seen for some

Colored Tramp Lynched in Kentucky

PADUCAS, KY., November 29 - A Ne gro tramp was caught trying to wreck a train near Calvert City and pursued into the woods, where he was overtaken and riddled with bullets and then hanged to a tree The locality is surrounded by a wilderness. The name of the victim is unknown

Lynched the Wrong Negro

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Demo

BRYAN, TEX , November 21—Rev. J. E. Horne, of Madison County, to-day brought in the news of the lynching of a negro in a remote part of that county last Tuesday night. He was accused of riding his horse over a little white girl in the road, inflicting serious injuries Later developments go to show that the mob got hold of the wrong negro, and the guilty one has made his escape.

Would be Rapist Lynched.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Demo-

Gisson, Ga, November 22 —A negro calling himself Balam Hancock, claim-South Carolina as his home, was lynched by infuriated citizens to-day Tuesday evening Miss Dessie Shelton, a country girl, 17 years of age, went into the swamp with her younger sister to gather hickory nuts. As they were emerging from the spot they met a negro, who made an improper proposal to the eldest girl She started to run when he attempted to seize her but

HANOVER, Co. Va., Nov. 14, 1885 The council called by the First U tion Baptist church of said county to ettle a difficulty between the church that Rev. E. S. Gentry ordained William Mines to the work of the minis-try and installed the same to take Mildred King, Mrs. Fields and others of Rev. E. S. Gentry It was proven to answer.

HAD NOT READ THE DECISIONS.

The gentlemen upon the other side, both of them claim that the motion for a change of venue ought to have done, he presumes that it was done, he presumes that it was done, he presumes that it was done by the commonwealth. The ladies viz; Wrs Vary Smith, C, that Rev. E. S. Gentry ordained William Mines to the work of the ministry and installed the same to take try and installed the same to take that it was been preceded by a motion to obtain a been preceded by a motion to obtain a gainst E. S. Gentry disputing his right double barrel shot gun is very exciting gainst E. S. Gentry disputing his right double barrel shot gun is very exciting that the common was a constant.

Union Deacons Cullen Jones, Ben Clarke; Zion Hill, H. Underwood, Rich B P. VANDERVALL, Clerk. ard Proser After full investigation of the whole matter, Rev W. w. Christie arose and said whilst it may be right in one sense. it was wrong in another, it is wrong ac cording to the Baptist custom. Rev. Christie and J T Turner strongly con-demned such an action by Baptist

Ministers ... The council decided it was wrong in custom or usage. Brother Rev. E. S. Gentry acknowledged it was wrong and the whole matter was dropped

J S. BROWN, Mod. W. W. CHRISTIE, Sec. 319 E. Broad 88

A Grand Lecture

Last Monday night at the Ebenezer Baptist Church was the occasion of a lecture long to be remembered. Prof W. A. Mitchell, one of the Richmond school teachers delivered it. Subject;

The Professor was master of the subject and handled it with much ease, holding his audience spell-bound

ly selected music The solos were extremely fine Miss Nelly Sears accompanied the choir. Much credit is due the committee, Wessrs. John Braxton, Robert H. Thurston and Samuel Baker of Im-provement club, No. 1, who returned

Sheriff Cardoza of Lunenburg, is a persistent official. He continued to go to Richmond until he got his prisoners. He knew his rights and knowng dared maintain them .- Farmville

many thanks to theaudience.

Our esteemed contemporary is slightly mixed in regard to facts. There is no doubt as to Sergeant Cardoza being a persistent official, but the prisoners There is a constitutional right he has made so many attempts to sebought by the blood of our fathers in cure are still in jail at Richmond —Petersburg, Va , Index Appeal.

TAKE NOTICE!!

Alumni Association Normal School.

Peabody's Moral Philosophy has been selected as the branch of study or this session The members are exfor this session. The members are expected to provide themselves with the same and be prepared on the first 50 pages, (to Source of Knowledge) by the next quarterly meeting, 3rd Monday in December. 5 o'clock P. M. They can be purchased of Arthur Hind & Co. No 4, Cooper Institute, New York. Price, 90%, new; second hand, 54% Graduates of this school are cordial-

ly invited to be present to any of our meetings, with a desire that they may deem it advisable to become members. Joining fee \$1; quarterly dues \$ 25 J ANDREW BOWLER, President; Mrs. R. D. Bowser, Chairman of ary Department.

IN MEMORY

Of the Late Harriet R. Taylor, W. G. T. Deputy that Died in Full Triumph of of Christian Faith in Hampton, Va , November 24, 1895.

She falls in the army, her face towards

the King,
Though pierced by Death's arrow
she felt not the sting;
We all stood around her, so well was While all were tamenting, her soul went above.

We all must follow, for here we can't who knows but our summons are now on its way; Dear friends daily falling, relations

grow few, The old must relinquish their places

for long we have known her, for years

we have met, Those pleasant communions we'll never forget; anners so cheering, her kindness so true,
Her warm, natural greeting was
equalled by few.

by far, met in large bodies without wrangle or jar, She'd greet her societies in true Christian love, She'd talk much of Heaven -her hopes were above.

So dear was she cherished by near and

To help on the Gospel was her greatest aim. To own her profession she was never

one home, worthy sisters, she'll meet All earthly communion forever is No more will she help us in giving a degree,
She gave up these emblems and
gone out to sea.

he has crossed that great ocean and reached that blessed shore, Has entered that Grand Lodge to come out no more; We think we behold her so plain in our mind
Approaching that Temple with grand hailing sign.

Hosanna to Jesus, who forgave all sin. Ten thousand grand Matrons escorting her in.

While hundreds assembled to lay her away, Were greatly consoled on that sad, solemn day— The pastor retracing down from her youth, As a true christian lady, and and a

woman of truth. Respectfully submitted by KETUBAH TENT, No 21, Richmond. ANN M. GRIFFIN, P. G S. M., ISABELLA GRAY, F. S.

ODD FELLOW'S BAZAAR

Richmond Patriarch No 6 G U. O of T. wil continue Monday and Tues-day nights in next week at New Odd Fellows Hall N 3rd St. We thank the public for previous patronage and exceeding good order. Come out Monday and Tuesday and buy your Xmas presents for little folks and old folks. Pr ces from 10ct to \$30.

M. DEAN, Secretary.

Chestnut Zion Chiefen was chock with the moderator, kev. W. W. whistie of Springfield was elected Secretary. The roll was called and the following churches were represented:
Pleasant Grove, kev. J. T. Turner, Deacons J. I. Baguy, William K. Kichardson; Rock Hill, Kev. S. M. Allen, Deacon Shiloh William Buggs, T. Scott; Springfield Kev. W. Christie Deacon William Christian, More usil; second Union Kev. Mitchell Washington, Deacon Harrison Johnson, W. K. aylor; Chestnut Grbve, Kev. J. S. Brown, Deacon Lewis Mimes; First Union Deacons Cullen Jones, Ben Ulion Deacons Cullen Jones, Ben Deacon Hill H. Underwood, Kich B. P. Vandervall, Clerk.

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Make-Believers

by the side of the merchant that makes every endeavor to con-scientiously serve his patrons well and proper. The one adver-It is shown that the seat of justice was surrounded by bayonets and that the court called upon the military to execute its orders. They were there. There is one thing outside of the record of which your Honors will take notice. It is the statute of Virginia.

How could the troops get to Lunenburg? The record shows that they were at Lunenburg C. H The statute shows how they got there He read that times was greeted with outside of the read statute of times was greeted with outside and at times was greeted with outside of the store news full of useful interest to the public, the other advertises to "Draw Trade," the tendency of which is to abuse public credulity. If you have had experience in shopping the reasons why you should not be in a hurry to marry to mar

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Hundreds of sorts of ladies', Men's these two weeks ago \$22. Coney Fur Capes, brilliant French-dyed, for \$562; heretofore price \$9. and Children's Knit Underwear. 19 sorts, including grades sold all over 25.

town up to 50% These 25ct. up to \$1 Children's New Fancy Reefers, were \$4 each, when the price asked for them 98; now \$2.98. as we know them elsewhere is \$1.75. There is a turn of newness in WRAPS bat is difficult to keep up with. Many nerchants don't New ones every- Toy Laundry Set consisting of 5 pieces

New English Kersey Coats, \$11 50 was the price of this grade of material two weeks ago; these \$8. New Astrachan Boucle Coats, \$12 50 a week ago; now \$9 35 English Pilot-Cloth, a most stylish

New Butterfly Coat. Prown or Black, grade of Kersey that sold for \$11 50 a week ago; now \$9 75. Golf Capes, were \$8 50; now \$4 50 Misses' Curly Astrachan Jackets, Navy

for \$11 50; Fancy Two-Tone for \$12-0e26-8me | inches of so menes long,

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New Astrachan Cloth Coats, for \$12 50. Girl's Toy Pantry and Kitchen-set con taining 14 pieces, put up in neat box Easel and Blackcoard combined strongly made, 25%. Boy's Desk and Blackboard, large size very strong, well finished, 959

new design, \$17.25 two weeks ago; Gray Rocking Horse, with hair & mane well finished, and very strong 986.

Wew Butterfly Coat, Prown or Black, Children's Doll House, 18 inches wide, 16 inches high, 2 rooms, highly lithe-Normandy Coats now, lamb's wool, Steam Upright Engines, with brass boiler, large size drive-wheel 986 graphed, a regular \$2 toy, 985 Model Of United States Cruiser, Com-

plete, With Canvas and Sailors. Length Afloat 19 Inches, Highly Lith

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Richmond, Ve

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